but

Racing Fairly Interesting in Spite of the Rain and Sloppy Track-Loftus Draws One Finish Too Fine and Deserved a Reprimand from Stewards. By HERBERT.

Belmont Park yesterday was the Dr. Jekyll to the Mr. Hyde of nersday. In place of the big, gaily-bedecked crowd and the glamour of the Metropolitan Handicap which marked the opening of the racing gason, there was a comparatively small crowd garbed in raincoats and the dreariness of mud and drizzle.

It could not be expected that racing always should stand out in the but the comparison between the two days was odious, as most comerisons are. And yet, the crowd was of goodly size, considering the

Those who went down of necessity and on business bent marvelled est the others should go for pleasure, and one or two marvelled even rhearing a young woman, whose home is in Red Haven, may be remark on leaving the track to sit in a damp and men more dreary railroad train: "Well, I call that great fun." There

Buskin Lost to

Turf for a Time

Buskin, winner of the Metropolitar

Handicap last year and the horse which was besten only a head by

Buckhorn in the Breoklyn Handleng not be seen with the colors up

this year, or until late in the full, at

The five-year-old son of Hamburg-

Slippers, which is owned by C. L. Robbins, bowed a tendon in his work

a duy or two ago, and John Whalen, his trainer, said yesterday that he would be fired and turned out in the

Buskin will be missed from the older

division, which is none too strong. He is a good handicap horse, even though

AT BELMONT PARK

Westchester Racing Association Anxious to Share Receipts

with the Horsemen.

The Westchester Racing Association, alive to the favorable outlook for the sport and keen to share the growing

The plan has a double value, as it will tend to attract bigger and stronger

Provided South Field is in condition,

on Diamond To-day

PURSES GOING UP

not a great one.

on account of the sloppy to the hard bottom. It is likely to much slower to-day, as it got a osking from which it will be hard to

Four Choices in Front.

rider on both sides of

An experiment was tried by the Columbia Meets Trinity

L. S. Thompson, who is racing H. P. Whitney's horses this year, showed a impoperate of filly in the first race which may be above the ordinary. By Broomitk Queen of Hearts, she has looks to recommend her and a smooth way of making which made her opponents look than it is nowship, of course, that the possible, of course, that there opponents may be only ordinary, but Regina will bear watching whenever she goes to the post.

Rebels Turn Camnitz Loose.

Pittsburgh, May 21.—Howard Cam-

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Bill Klem a Plunger.

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Bill Klem is an umpire. Bill Klem also is a plunger. With no umpiring also is a plunger. With no umpiring to do pesterday, he paid a visit to the inta's contract contained a clause which allowed the club to release him on ten the padocs, turned to a friend who ispened to be none other than Willert Robinson, who manages the Subthes or sunshing days, and said exditedly: "I'll bet \$2 on that horse, Robble," Fomette Bleu was quoted at the 2

Carley's family. Now every writer in the press stand will be watching carefully for Helen Marle. Here's hoping the lives up to her proud name; otherwise it may turn out that even air cattles can be built on sand.

Expesing prices and soliciting wagers will not be tolerated at Belmont Park. This was clearly shown yesterday, when a man who gave his name as John Hand was turned over by one of the Pinkerton men to the Sheriff. He was operating in the field inclosure. One betting under the accepted limitations is all right, but those who overties is all right, but those who overties the tonnequences. The powers that be it racing believe in as much freedom is possible, but are opposed to license.

Joe McCahey carried off the jockey tonors yesterday by riding two win-ters, Pomette Bieu and Success.

Speaking of Success, which won the Mis race in the colors of the Quincy Stable, an amusing conversation was leard in the paddock. A clocker said to the of his friends: "The top and bottom (referring to Prohibition and Miss Fallble) are not worth feeding. Jim Setter don't think much of Variety, and Madder says Sprint might win if the sthere don't amount to much.

This elimination left only Success. As Mr. Madden's filly was left at the port Success won, and at a good price, so, That clocker ought to be rich, but he was profited by a good by the states. The success won, and at a good price, so, That clocker ought to be rich, but he was profited by a good by the success when the success profited by a good by the success was profited by a good by t

Rice To Be Guest of Courtney. Jim Rice, coach of the Columbia Uni-

DREW QUITS CINDER PATH

Sprinter Decides to Drop Out

Los Angeles, May 21.—Howard Draw, orld's champion sprinter, and chief pint winner for the University of and athletics for a year at go to work, either in San Francisco or Springfield, Mass., his former home.

He also declared he probably would not compete in the Amsteur Athletic Union championship field meet in San

SOCCER SEASON NEARS END

Continentals and Our Boys to Play at Lenox Oval To-Day.

In order to determine the right to lay in the final round of the soccer up tie competition of the Southern tew York State Football Association, levens representing the Continentals and Our Roys will meet in the semi-linal round at Lenox Oval at 3:80 relock this afternoon. The winner will be matched against the Yonkers Football Club in the final round for the cup on a later date.

Carter Gets Default from KeKrr, but Does Not Profit by Half-Day Rest.

Seeking the genial shelter of the mineteenth hole at the Garden City Golf Club late yesterday afternoon on a later date.

York Footballers' Protective Association between Ireland and the Contichampion of the Baltusrol Golf Club the state cup tie competition has been

DARTMOUTH LOOMS

Tech Man Honored by

Boston, May 21.—T. B. Webster, of assachusetts Institute of Technology, as elected president of the New Eng-Association at its annual meeting to-

The plan is to add \$100 to every urse of \$400 or \$500 and \$150 to overlight events of \$600 or over on any ay when the receipts reach \$5,500 nd provided the races attract not less han ten entries and five starters.

These additions will be further increased if public natronage warrants

Entries for To-day creased if public patronage warrant

John J. McGraw also was present.

Re just welcomed the rain. It gave that a chance to worry about something present as a chance to worry about something present the Glants.

Print RACE.—For respect the Glants, the winner \$140 added; value in winner \$140 added; value in winner \$140 added; place handly Time, 03 are all course. Start good. Wen ralloging; place handly Time, 03 are all course. Start good. Wen ralloging; place handly Time, 03 are all course. Start good. Wen ralloging; place handly Time, 03 are all course. Start good. Wen ralloging; place handly Time, 03 are all course. Start good. Wen ralloging; place handly Time, 03 are all course. Start good.

of Athletics for a Year.

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celtics in the championship series he New York State Football League, title holders will be required to ronly three of them, inasmuch as named in the semi-finals of the invitation tournament there to-day, been forfeited and the New York has have been suspended by the ue. The champions must meet in the semi-finals of the invitation tournament there to-day.

Trudging over sodden links in a pelting rain has its drawbacks; consecague. The champions must meet Yonkers twice and the Brooklyn Ran-

UP IN TRACK MEET

New England Colleges

A. P. Peck, of Amherst, was chosen vice-president; H. F. Emery, of Will-iams, treasurer, and R. G. Storer, of Brown, secretary. It was voted to hold the annual 'coss-country championship at Franklin Park, next fall.

The Tribune Racing Chart

by Happodrone Forkidden Fruit. Owner, James Butler. Trainer, R. C. Benson, Trainer, R. C. B

GOLFERS PLAY IN RAIN OVER LINKS AT GARDEN CITY

Shining,

Travis, Herreshoff, White and Marsdon Reach Semi-Finals.

MAX WINS TWENTY-FOUR-HOLE MATCH

hough the schedule calls for five were four golfers, wet but happy. They

meet ing rain has its drawbacks; conse- George Stallings." quently it can be appreciated what hard to play a total of forty-two holes. The Max Behr, while in the afternoon Robert C. Watson, former president of the

Qualifies Twenty-four Men in New England Intercollegiate
Championships.
Cambridge, Mass., May 21.—Dartmouth qualified twenty-four men in the 513 yard thirteenth, helped Marston the 513 yard thirteenth, helped Marston the Bell was dorme, but he gaze his apponent an opening by overplaying trial events of the New England Intercollegiate 3, thereby squaring the match

As the committee provided for a beaten eight in the first sixteen, an opportunity was presented to those lesing in the morning. Some preferred to default rather than brave the elements again, but Webb and Percy Pyne, 2d, who were bracketed, had neach notion. Pyne was right on his game, securing an early lead over the representative of the Englewood Country of the South Shore, 9 up and 5 to play. But the second country of the South Shore, 9 up and 5 to play to play the second country of the South Shore, 9 up and 5 to play to play the second country of the South Shore, 9 up and 5 to play to play the second country of the South Shore, 9 up and 5 to play to play the second country of the South Shore, 9 up and 5 to play to play the second country of the South Shore, 9 up and 5 to play to play the second country of the South Shore, 9 up and 5 to play to play the second country of the South Shore, 9 up and 5 to play to play the second country of the South Shore, 9 up and 5 to play to play the second country of the second coun

THE CPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

Golfers

As Tommy Hood Would Say. I remember-I remember-

the

Two thousand years ago, When Caesar led his legions Along the purling Po; When Rome won every pennant Amid a joyous din, And Colonel Honus Wagner Was a youngster, breaking in.

I remember-I remember-Beyond Time's endless call When Caesar said the Belgas Were the bravest of them all; When he divided Gaul three ways And carried home the loot, And scribes referred to Wagner As "a promising recruit."

"Italy," remarked Colonel H. Wagner to-day, "looks every bit as promising to me as she did back when Cæsar had the club. I recall very distinctly my first view Trudging over sodden links in a pelt- of Casar on the bench. He was even more rabid than

The 40-Year Entries.

Some time ago an irate citizen somewhere beyond 40 years of age was decidedly upset because we labelled those beyond 35 years as "old men in baseball." They are

"A man at 40," wrote this citizen, "is merely in his United States Golf Association, carried prime." Not in baseball. How many men are there who Henry Wagner is now 41, passing on toward 42, and he that several of his sharpshooters have begun to yield to ship meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association here to-day and probably will acquire permanent possession of the trophy in the finals to-morrow.

Of the other colleges represented Bowdoin qualified 12 men; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 10; University of Maine and Colby, 9 each; Williams, 8; Holy Cross, 7; Amherst, 5; Brown and Wesleyan, 4 each; Trinity, 2, and Massachusetts Agricultural College, Middlebury and Tufts, 1 each.

Performances were ordinary.

Dech Monard.

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Description in eagure his prevented an opening by overplaying the great his gust reached 40, is with the Feds. But there are no others. For Larry Lajole won't be 40 until the 5th of September and Tommy Leach still has two years to run, despite his grizzled appearance and his war-scarred—not scared—frontisplece.

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Only a Few.

Only a few in the run of the game have passed 40 still wearing big league harness. Denton Tecumseh Young, has stored the longest in his section.

The card read as follows:

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Only a Few.

Only a few in the run of the game have passed 40 still wearing big league harness. Denton Tecumseh Young, the Paoli Pippin, broke all records by sticking until he was 44. All records with the possible exception of Cap Anson, who was around 44 when he retired in 1897, after starting 23 years before. And the grand old Cap cut.

June. And then very often the line obtained is neither later, for it is tare, indeed, that any player goes through a season unstanted by defeat. Mrs. McLean may be the one to accomplish the feat. Miss Cassel has yet to meet the national indoor champion, and perhaps her style of play may be just the thing to put a stop to the Norse maiden's unbroken string of victories. with an average of .303. Fred Clarke quit as a regular when he was 40, and Rhody Wallace, of the Browns, was Although it has been the usual fate around this mark when he ceased daily duty.

So when you observe the amazing antics of Col. Wagner around short, you may appreciate, in line with the past history of the 40-year-olders, the true worth of this sedate,

Clarke's Tough Job.

a flag machine is no ecstatic cinch. Fred produced three and a clean living one, with a bean attached to his frame, pennant winners back in 1901, 1902 and 1903. From that he should have at least half a dozen years left. It is a at Belmont Park

that got him into trouble on several point he was forced to wait six years before he put boost to the game to have the Ray Fisher is.

Selling: for two-year-olds.

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on three greens. Trayls holed a two over another. He came through in 1909, but another six that being the type of citizen Ray Fisher is. point he was forced to wait six years before he put boost to the game to have the Ray Fisher type succeed,

AMERICAN HENLEY

Sheepshead Bay Velodrome

to Open on Tuesday Night.

seasons have passed and the Kansas oil magnate is still struggling a bit out of gonfalonic range. He seemed to be Much Gossip Centres on on his way back three years ago, but his club started to collapse in 1918, dropped to the rocks last year, and now his main battle is a first division finish. Clarke has an improved club over last season, but it is a club that still lacks consistent power and high grade pitching. But it is an improving club, and this is something.

Didn't

Speaking of High-Power Guns,

Krupp made the sixteen inchers, Doing their share of harm; Creusot made the 75's-But who made Archer's ares!

If Honus Wagner, physically, is a German sample, good marksmanship isn't needed by the Allies. All a gunner tennis player abandons his neutrality would have to do is to shoot in some general direction, and speaks his mind without mental knowing the target was unmissable.

Hang Overs.

"Stone walls do not a prison make," but there are times when they assist materially.

"The battle lan't to the strong," but the wise better points

Grover Cleveland Alexander has lost two games, which goes further to prove that in sport anything can happen invitation affair, the rain simply post--not only once, but twice.

cloud that covers the gray sky, the Giant leader is taking Either Miss Clarge Cassel or Mrs. cheer in the thought that within a few days he will have Marshall McLean will meet Miss Bjurhis crippled athletes under repair back in the game, and and past performances would seem to lucid intervals in the way of improved pitching. The Giants should have no great trouble finishing in the first division, but they still have failed to show the consistency try, and her playing in the needed to finish out in front. Whether warm weather will thaw out his veterans and get them going is entirely in than when she and the foreig the realms of guess. There is hardly a chance to get a correct and reliable line on any ball club until after mid-June. And then very often the line obtained is neither later, for it is rare, indeed, that any June. And then very often the line obtained is neither

And with the umpires stand; A Krupp gun in my pocket, A shotgun in each hand.

Ray Fisher says he intends to practise law up in old Vermont when his day as a winning pitcher is over, but Fred Clarke is another who has found that rebuilding est year, and as he is a strong young man, a steady one,

CYCLE RACES POSTPONED GOLFERS DEFY

The races scheduled to take place to night at the opening of the Sheepshead Bay Velodrome have been postponed by the management until next Tuesday night. Weather conditions Woollen Association Holds Woollen Association Holds We will be at the top; to morrow to struggling along with a play to the ranking list. While his performance was presented by the management until next to morrow the struggling along with a play to t Spring Tourney—Martin very medicare up to date, he gives it dications of greater things in the in mediate future, and perhaps he will

be won fire in a row and the match plants of the plants of

| W. Earl Batter | Gross H'cap. | Gr A four-bail professional match, in-volving men of worth, will be played on May 29 at the Plainfield Country Club, Martin O'Loughlin, the home-bred of Plainfield, and Jack Hobens, of Englewood, will play against Louis Tell-ller, of Canoe Brook, and Wilfrid Reid, Teilier has not played in competi-tion thus far this year, while Reid, who recently arrived from England, will make his bow on this side of the Atlan-tic. Officials at Plainfield report the course in excellent condition. into the gathering of the Woollen Golf Association members yesterday at the Essex County Country Club. It requires real devotion to the game to go out in a pouring rain for a medal round. Surely the real spirit of golf entered Early in the day the weather was misty. One wag remarked that the weather reminded him of the piece goods trade, in that Scotch mist was all the rage. When the fall tournament is staged it is likely that 150 or more will be seen in action—if the weather is not rainy.

LAWN TENNIS A POPULAR THEME FOR RAINY DAYS

Believe

Sleepy Hollow, Harlem and Pelham Tourneys.

PATH SEEMS SMOOTH FOR MISS BJURSTEDT

Alexander and Touchard Appear to Have the Best Chance at Sleepy Hollow.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

reservation it is when a rainy day interferes with a tournament. There were a number of such occasions yesterday, when the heavy downpour forced the men and women players in the Sleepy Hollow Country Club, the Harlem Tennis Club, the PelhamCoun-try Club and the Tuxedo Club tourna-

This is the first time in twelve years that McGraw has come to the 20th of May with a club in last place.

But as a silver lining is said to adorn practically every

As the players of the Sleepy Hollow curnament near the final round there a much speculation as to whe will win he honors taken hast year by Lindley

With four men left in the singles on Thursday, it looks as if Charles C. Chambers and Vanderbilt B. Ward would be the finalists in the open tournament of the Harlem Tennis Club. In the contract of the same tactics have worn down many a faster man.

Ward, on the contract, a younger man, abounds in speed and is armed with a battery of severe strokes. With both men at their best, Ward should be returned the victor.

But don't forget Benny Phillips, who must first be vanquished by Ward.

The semi-finals in singles and doubles will be played to-day, beginning at 2 o'clock.

The defeat of S. Haward Voshell, the playing through champion, in the Bronx County championship lawn tennis tournament, by J. R. Steinkampf, in the semi-final round on Wednesday, showed that Voshell is far from himself, although all credit must be given to Steinkampf, who is playing like one possessed this season. Many now figure him to defeat Ward for the title to-morrow.

Wet Weather Halts Lawn Tennis Tilt

weather is not rainy.

George Orvis was so interested in the happenings at Garden City that he telephoned The Tribune from Manchester, Vt., late last night to hear about it. Orvis, along with Hamilton K. Kerr, left Garden City Thursday night to attend the funeral of Frederick A. Martin, at Manchester.

Doc White To Be Manager.

Los Angeles, May 21.—Doc White, former star pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, will be made manager of the Venice Coast League team, according to an amnouncement made haze to the star of the Chicago Ing to an amnouncement made haze to the star of the Chicago Ing to an amnouncement made haze to the star of the Chicago Ing to an amnouncement made haze to the star of the Chicago Ing to an amnouncement made haze to the star of the Venice Coast League team, according to the star of the Venice Coast League team, according to the star of the Venice Coast League team, according to the star of the Venice Coast League team, according to an amnouncement made haze to the star of the Venice Coast League team, according to the star of the Venice Coast League team, according to the star of the Venice Coast League team, according to the star of the Venice Coast League team, according to the star of the Venice Coast League team, according to the star of the Venice Coast League team, according to the star of the Venice Coast League team, according to the star of the Venice Coast League team, according to the star of the Venice Coast League team, according to the star of the Venice Coast League team, according to the venice of the Venice Coast League team, according to the Venice Coast League team, according to the venice of the Venice Coast League team, according to the Venice Coast League team according to the Venice Coast League team, according to the Venice Coast League team of the Venice Coa